



Morrie, the magic electric "Energy" van was asked to check out of the parking lot early because the Energy Conference didn't think his character and personality were worth paying for. We found him wandering lost in the Union Building looking for a home. We'd take him, but he veers to the right too often.

Dailyphoto/Wendy Jones

Inflation outflanks research grants

by Brian Topp and CUP

Most Canadian research will come to a grinding halt if federal funding to research councils and universities is not increased, according to the president of the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences.

John Cowan said February 10 the expected research funding increases would be insufficient to maintain the current level of research.

"I think that we're in much more serious trouble than anyone realizes yet," he said.

The federal government provides funding for research through three granting councils, who in turn finance individual researchers and universities. The Medical Research Council is expected to receive a 9 per cent increase in funding, the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council will likely receive 11.5 per cent and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council may get 8 per cent.

McGill relies on federal grants to fund a substantial portion of its research.

Dr. Peter Macklem, chairperson of the McGill Department of Medicine, said yesterday he would be meeting with Treasury Board President Don Johnston and Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin today to argue for more funding for medical research.

"The quality of medical care in Canada depends on an active medical research program in Canadian medical schools," he said.

Macklem estimated that the proposed increases would bring the Medical Research Council budget to \$89 million. He said that that level of funding would make it difficult for researchers to begin new projects.

"I believe that if the MRC

budget were increased to \$100 million the situation would be better," he said.

Macklem was hopeful that the federal government could be persuaded to change its planned increases.

However, while the Cabinet has yet to take a formal decision on the matter, Cowan said that all of the research councils have been advised verbally of the increases. He also said that John Roberts, Minister of State for Science and Technology, hinted at these percentages.

"Roberts said he wouldn't discourage this belief," said Cowan.

Cowan said these increases are insufficient because the rate of inflation for scientific research is higher than the regular inflation rate as a result of the cost of importing supplies and equipment. Also, he said, there is a backlog of equipment replacement requests, which have built up over years in inadequate funding, that cannot be answered under the proposed budgets.

"The councils have also made long range financial commitments based on five year plans that were approved over a year ago," said Cowan. For example, the Science and Engineering Council had a budget of \$206 million approved last year and that would be reduced to \$181.5 million if the new proposal takes effect.

"There was a different government in power then," said Cowan. "We had assurances that neither party would change the five year plans."

Cowan dismissed the statement Roberts made January 19 which suggested there would be "real growth" in research and development funding for the next year.

"We in the scientific community

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Squeeze play in English Dept?

by Louise Haberl

The present status of English Department students as non-voting members of their general assembly may place them in a Catch-22 type situation when the issues of curriculum change and promotion and tenure are discussed at the Department's next general meeting February 24.

Members of the Department of English Students' Association (DESA) executive feel that their vote on the above issues is necessary if the students are to be fairly represented within the Department. However, proposals for re-establishing some form of student representation in the general assembly will only be brought up after discussion on the issues of curriculum change

and promotion and tenure, meaning that students will have no legitimate input on these matters.

DESA is worried that the question of student participation may not even be presented at the meeting because of the amount of material to be covered concerning the other two matters.

"Curriculum change is first on the agenda, then promotion and tenure — we're listed as 'Other Business.' These meetings sometimes go on for three hours," said Sarah Cirina, DESA president.

Members of DESA believe the present lack of structure within the general assembly is partly to blame for the impasse on student participation.

"In the shake-up of the departmental assembly (during

Spring 1980), they (the professors) ended up with no parliamentary procedure — they now have what one professor calls a 'benevolent dictatorship,'" said DESA treasurer John Cochran.

"They no longer need quorum for passing motions. At a recent meeting, eight professors (out of 37) passed a motion concerning the philosophy of literature. This worries us."

Cochran stressed the im-

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Energy delegate out in the cold

by Richard Goldman

The sole representative of a grass roots environmental group at last week's Student Conference on Energy was asked by conference planners to leave his hotel room a day early on only two hours notice Saturday.

"I think I may have ruffled some feathers with my criticisms of the conference during my speech Friday," said John Moelaert of the environmental group Greepeace.

Moelaert, also a representative of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility was one of six panelists who spoke on the "Effect of new technology on conservation of

energy and environmental protection," during the final session of the conference Friday. During his speech, he commended the conference organizers for their effort, but pointed out that only one grass roots environmental group and one woman were included among the conference's 28 speakers, a serious underrepresentation in his view.

"The people there were all from government and industry and most of the conference was devoted to how much a barrel of oil costs and who was at fault — Alberta or Lalonde. You don't get very far like that. You have to take into account

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by Chris Cavanagh

The Anthropology Department has added its voice to the campaign to withdraw McGill's investments from companies with holdings in South Africa.

In a nearly unanimous decision Wednesday the Department called on Senate "to recommend that the Board of Governors immediately divest McGill University of all financial holdings in corporations, including financial institutions, having investments in the Republic of South Africa."

Anthropology Department Chairman Dan Aaronson said, "The concern in the department arises from obvious delays from the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility," adding that he would like to see other departments follow Anthropology's example.

"Our concern is that Senate

assert itself," he said.

"The University is contributing to the perpetuation of the apartheid system so long as its assets are invested in corporations involved in South Africa," says the preamble to the Anthropology Department resolution.

"We reject as unfounded the argument that external investment can promote significant change in the apartheid system... only a decision fully to divest can contribute to the political pressure for fundamental transformation," says the statement.

"We call on McGill University to exercise initiative in this matter commensurate with its national and international stature."

The resolution notes that "many major universities," including Harvard, Vassar, Smith, and the Universities of Ohio and Massachusetts, have

already divested of holdings in corporations connected with South Africa.

The Department says it has addressed the South Africa issue because "we believe ourselves morally obligated to oppose manifestations of hatred, discrimination, and political oppression based on fallacious racist thinking."

The resolution, initiated by graduate students Taylor Brelsford, Donna Winslow and Eric Worby, was approved by all members of the Departmental Assembly except Professor Richard Salisbury who abstained.

"If one is to effect any change at all in the present South African system, it won't come from divestment of people with very little of the investment in South Africa," Salisbury said.

Anthro supports divestment

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 Would whoever found my brown sheepskin mitts in the basement of the Redpath Library please return them? My hands are freezing! Call Louise at 481-1869.

I lost a blue purse with embroidered flowers in Arts West basement Ladies' Washroom on Feb. 11th, on Wednesday morning. I won't ask about the money, all I want are my ID cards.

385 - NOTICES
 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity invites you for a complimentary lunch at 3505 Peel Street. Lunch is served at 12:30 pm Monday to Friday. Call 288-6717.

The Big Event - From Vancouver, RCA recording artists, DOUG & THE SLUGS will perform in the Union Ballroom Saturday, Feb. 21st, 9:00 pm. Canada's hottest act in the '80s. Hear them now on Gertrude's jukebox... this concert / dance produced by the McGill Program Board.

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1. What made you the sexual being you are now?

Tuesday, February 17th, 7:30 p.m.
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Dr. Mary Calderone, Sex Educator
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PANELISTS:

Dr. Charles Davis, Dept. of Religion,
 Concordia University

Adrienne Price, Psychologist,
 McGill Counselling Services

Ms. Grace Krupa, President,
 Women's Union, McGill University

MODERATOR:

Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian/United Chaplain,
 McGill University

2. Human Sexuality: A Positive Approach

Wednesday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m.
 Room 219, Leacock Bldg.

SPEAKER:

Dr. Lester Kirkendall, Specialist, Family Life Education

PANELISTS:

Ms. Judy Dorfman, Head, Family Education Dept.
 Jewish Family Services

Rabbi Israel Hausman, Hillel Students' Society Chaplain,
 McGill Chaplaincy

Ms. Katherine Anderson, Social Justice Animator,
 United Church of Canada, Mtl./Ottawa Conference

Ms. Adrienne Jones, student

MODERATOR:

Herb Weinstein, Executive Director,
 B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

3. Gay Lifestyles

Thursday, February 19th, 7:30 p.m.
 Room 210, Leacock Bldg.

SPEAKERS:

George Hislop, Former Toronto Alderman
 Ms. Chris Bearchell, Reporter, Body Politic

PANELISTS:

Terje Anderson, Gay McGill

Bruce Garside, Ville Marie Social Services

Ms. Joanne Stitt, Ville Marie Social Services

MODERATOR/INTERVIEWER:

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Tuesday, Feb 17

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7:30 pm Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Sexuality & Sex presents: *What Made You The Sexual Person You Are*, with Mary Calderone. The first of a series on sexuality.

NOTE:

1) Have you signed up for this semester's ping-pong tournament? What's wrong... chicken?

Wednesday, Feb 18

12:30 pm Dialogue '81 presents "Moving Out" with Mary Aikens. Be informed before taking that major step.

7:30 pm Leacock Bldg, rm 219. Sexuality & Sex presents, *Human Sexuality: A Positive Approach*, with Dr. Lester Kirkendall.

Thursday, Feb 19

7:30 pm Leacock Bldg, rm 219. Sexuality & Sex presents: *Gay Lifestyles*, with George Hislop & Joyce Hunter.

Friday, Feb 20

12:15 - 1:30: Looking for a job? Graduating students are welcome to come to an information session offered by the Jewish Vocational Service Fri. Feb. 20; Wed. Mar. 4; Fri. Mar. 27 & Wed. Apr. 1. Take advantage, it's free!

2) What's good food? The only way to find out is to come & try The Eatery. Fine homemade meals, salads & desserts at a low price.

Energy conference:**National Energy Plan under attack**

by Wendy Jones

The federal government's National Energy Plan (NEP) came under attack from all sides during a seminar on resource evaluation during last week's Energy Conference.

Speaking in defence of the plan was Judy Erola (Liberal — Nickle Belt), federal Minister of State for Mines. She said she was "ashamed" of the way Canadians took their natural resources for granted.

"Oil and natural gas prices have to rise," she said.

The NEP calls for oil prices to rise at a predetermined amount through a "made-in-Canada system of blending the costs of conventional, synthetic, heavy and imported oils."

Canada's oil prices will not be directly linked to international prices and will not rise as much.

"World prices (for oil) bears little relation to cost of production and distribution," said Erola.

"They are controlled by an international cartel...and OPEC politics have largely determined the price increases."

In this way, she said, the skyrocketing world oil prices will "affect but not dictate" the prices Canadians will pay.

Erola hopes that these phased-in increases will in-

crease conservation and shift production into alternative energy sources thereby reducing Canada's dependency on foreign oil. The NEP has projected that oil imports will decrease to zero by 1990.

Speaking on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party, former Minister of Trade Mike Wilson called the NEP "sadly deficient and counter productive."

Wilson said that self-sufficiency by 1990 was not possible because of the large impact of taxation on the industry.

"We should be encouraging production and discouraging consumption," he said, "which is exactly the opposite of what the NEP is doing."

Wilson also charged that the rising imported oil bill will prove a drain on the balance of trade and that such money would be better spent creating more jobs in Canada.

Further criticism came from McGill economics professor Paul Davenport.

"We are giving the wrong signals to both consumers and producers," he said.

Davenport said Canada's oil prices should reflect world prices and suggested that figures representing 85 per cent of world oil prices would be appropriate.

He said the federal government should cushion these price rises by subsidizing low and middle income families through direct tax cuts. To afford these tax cuts, he maintained that the federal government will have to increase its share of the revenues.

Davenport believes that the current cash flows to industry are sufficient and that the government should do away with special allowances and exemptions for these com-

panies. He also thinks the government should impose a profits tax to absorb the unnecessarily high returns due to inflated prices.

Arguing from an industry perspective, Hans Maciej of Canadian Petroleum said, "We are still waiting for evidence of just one positive aspect of the NEP."

"Instead of clearing the paths for growth, they have put the brakes on industry," he said.

Maciej claims that the oil

supply is in an irreversible decline and that the industry has made a tremendous effort to find new supplies in unconventional areas with unconventional means. But the "discriminatory and confiscatory" policies of the government have contracted profits to the extent that the industries can no longer afford to develop new resources.

Maciej concluded that the government had only succeeded in fostering "a climate of confusion and instability."

Ottawa out of touch

by Tracy Swanson

The federal government is out of touch with the energy needs of Canadians, Ian Waddell (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) said at McGill last Friday.

The last seminar of the energy conference on the Effects of New Technology of Conservation of Energy and Environmental Protection, finished up the McGill Student Conference on Energy Friday afternoon.

Waddell, the New Democratic Party's energy critic, spoke on alternative energy sources from the grassroots level. His talk

emphasized the need for "new technology to get to the people."

Citizens should be involved in the development of the use of technology (for future alternative energy sources), he said.

Waddell said he feels Ottawa is "out of touch" with people as far as the energy dilemma is concerned.

"There is a growing recognition by the people that alternatives are possible," he said.

"The great panacea for energy self-sufficiency in Canada can be achieved two ways: by increasing supply and decreasing demand."

However, he explained that only 12% of the budget for energy conservation study goes to decreasing demand. Instead people's tax dollars are going into research mainly for oil and mineral resource development rather than solar,

gas and wind, said Waddell.

John Moelaert, a founding member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and a representative of Greenpeace, spoke on the risks of nuclear energy and problems facing its development.

He outlined some of Greenpeace's objectives in the fight against nuclear development: "Better access to information, a national inquiry into uranium mining, no further building of nuclear plants, closure of uranium mines, full public input in decisions, and an effort to reduce waste."

Moelaert said his prime concern was the disposal of nuclear waste and the risks posed by the long life of radioactive materials.

"The degree we need more than any other in the business of energy conservation is one of common sense," said Moelaert.

Delegate in cold.

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conservation and alternate energy sources to try and solve our energy problems," Moelaert said.

At about 11:30 Saturday morning, Moelaert received a call in his Four Seasons Hotel room from Miles Frosst of the conference executive. Frosst said that for financial reasons Moelaert would have to check out of the hotel on Saturday instead of Sunday, when he was scheduled to leave Montreal. Frosst said that he would have to move to a cheaper hotel or pay the \$95 it would cost to stay at the Four Seasons an extra night. Check out time at the Four Seasons is 1 p.m.

Moelaert, who had made appointments to meet several people in his room that afternoon, refused to leave and said he would not pay for the extra day. After several minutes

of discussion, Frosst backed down.

"Our arrangement was that I pay for half my airfare and they pay for my accommodations," said Moelaert.

"By leaving Sunday morning, I was saving \$250 over the regular airfare. They chose the Four Seasons Hotel, not me, and everything was confirmed with the conference planners in advance. This would have astounded me under any circumstances, but especially at a conference held at a prestigious institution like McGill."

David Aftergood, Program director for the energy conference, was unclear as to the reasons for asking Moelaert to leave. He first said: "The decisions to ask Moelaert to leave was an executive decision based on the character and personality, and the cost of keeping John Moelaert an extra night."

Aftergood said that nearly all the other 27 speakers, who

were from government or industry, paid their own way while Moelaert's hotel accommodation was entirely paid by the conference. He did not explain why the decision to ask him to leave was taken at so late a moment. He later said the decision to ask Moelaert to leave was for "financial reasons only."

As to Moelaert's criticism about insufficient grass-roots representation, Aftergood said: "I don't think he knew what he was talking about. There were others at the conference, like (NDP energy critic) Ian Waddell, who spoke for more people than Moelaert."

Miles Frosst was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Moelaert is not convinced that he was asked to leave for financial reasons.

"Just the night before, they threw a banquet at the Ritz for about 200 people, and served everyone a full meal. I've never been to such a gala affair. Surely they could have cut back there if they wanted to."

English squeeze.

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importance of having some form of representation on departmental committees, especially those of hiring, and promotion and tenure.

"We want a voice in hiring so that another Mandel case doesn't come up in the English Department... A vote on the promotion and tenure provides professors with feedback."

DESA is also concerned about Senate's proposed Student Disciplinary Code, which if passed could conceivably affect the process of

re-establishing student participation.

"What if there was a situation where we felt it was necessary to boycott classes or take some other measure to make our point (i.e. achieve representation)? Would the Disciplinary Code allow that, or would we be penalized?... The point is that something has to be done soon about student participation," said Cirina.

Although professors within the Department generally appear not to consider the issue of student participation to be as pressing as does DESA, some feel more strongly about its re-establishment than others.

"I am absolutely for student

participation, and I can understand their (DESA's) impatience but things move slowly in a voting body," said William Booth, an English Department lecturer.

Booth said part of the difficulty in moving towards the discussion of student participation on committees is that professors themselves have not decided on the direction that certain of these committees should take.

"I felt that it was premature for students to participate in curriculum change before we had discussed what we wanted in our curriculum."

Booth strongly supports DESA's demands but felt that the initiative for re-

establishing student representation within the Department would have to come entirely from the students.

"The meetings are open — I hope they'll (DESA) be there (on February 24) — but they'll have to push."

Professor Archie Malloch feels that re-establishing student representation would "depend very much on the nature of the proposal."

"In my perception, the level of participation was in general decline (over the past few years)... I'm not saying that students aren't interested, but I think that there will be student participation when they show enough interest," commented

Malloch.

"In terms of general participation, I'm in favor of it."

Research cuts...

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munity are not fooled," he said. "Of course, I would be delighted if the minister's claim is true."

Cowan said the possible research and development cuts and the upcoming announcement on cutbacks in post secondary education funding to the provinces are "two sides of the same coin. We can no longer expect overhead support from post secondary education funding," he said.

Bureaucracy lives

Don't miss the following exciting meetings happening this very afternoon:

News editors: 5 p.m.

Editorial Board: 6 p.m.

Priorities & Planning: 7 p.m.

Please note: a critically important staff meeting will take place Wednesday at 3 p.m. in B03. Please make a special effort to show.

Women's Union (and non-union)

Okay all you femino-syndicalists out there, the McGill women's union is holding a two-part series on Women and Unionization this week.

On Tuesday, there will be a panel discussion entitled "Non-Unionized Women" with Montreal journalist Shella Arnopoulos and Eileen Shea, from Rank and File.

On Wednesday, a talk on Unionized Women will be held featuring representatives from the CSN, the FTQ and the Bell Canada workers. The film *Wives Tale* will be screened as well. Both events at noon in Union Rm 423.

Hyde Park

We fully reiterate our call for McGill to divest itself of all holdings in corporations which operate in South Africa and banks which extend loans to South Africa.

The Board of Governors has been deliberating for nearly two years now on the question of whether or not to divest its financial holdings in South Africa. We believe that any further delay cannot be justified on the basis of deliberation. Delay from now on clearly means that the Board of Governors wishes to ignore the calls for divestment.

Furthermore, we wish to state that divestment cannot mean anything but a full and complete severance of financial links with organizations which have financial holdings in South Africa. Partial divestment, selective divestment or any similar formula is totally unacceptable to the Students' Society.

Divestment is not an issue of whether or not blacks and whites may share the same sandwich machine. It is a fundamental question of social, economic and political discrimination. No minor alterations can suffice while the present order rules in South Africa. No company operates outside of the laws of South Africa. All investment supports the continuing hardship and suffering of the majority of South African people, whether in the factory or at home.

We call publicly on the Board of Governors to reach a decision on this matter. We demand a resolution from the Board of Governors no later than the 23rd of March 1981. If that date passes without any such action on the part of the Board of Governors, the Students' Society shall assume that the Board of Governors does not wish to divest, based on the conclusions of the Interim Report of the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility, and subsequent comments of members of this committee.

In the unfortunate event of this being the case, the Students' Society wishes to remind the Board of the strength and depth of feeling in the McGill community and for the Board of Governors to decide to ignore the weight of student opinion on this issue would be a very serious action.

By refusing to divest, the Board of Governors would not only be ignoring the expressed wishes of the students of McGill, but also of the vast majority of the people of South Africa, who have clearly stated their support for this action. Such a deliberate rejection of students' feeling on this issue is also a rejection of the principle of collegiality upon which this University is supposed to operate.

It is in no one's interest that the students and administration of McGill University should be in a state of confrontation, but a display of blatant disregard for the wishes of the student body certainly would create such a situation. We therefore call upon the Board of Governors to conclude their deliberations on the matter of South African divestment, and to divest its South African holdings now.

McGill Students' Society
Students' Council

Today

Verification Period

for all Arts and Science students is Monday, February 16 through to Friday, February 20, at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your I.D.

Last day to withdraw from a "B" course with a "W" is Feb. 20th

Film Festival

The New Democratic Party of McGill will be showing a series of films today in Room 107-108 of the Union Building starting at 11 a.m. and running until 4:30 p.m. These films will cover a wide variety of topics and will be both entertaining and informing. Admission is free!

Industrial Relations General Meeting and information about elections. Today SBB551 from 15:00 - 16:00.

Sexuality and Faith

An exploration of the relationship between faith & sexuality. Open to all. Today noon to 2 p.m. Faculty of Religious Studies. Co-leaders: Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian United Campus minister; and Mrs. Adrienne Price, Counsellor with Counselling Services.

South Africa Committee

There will be a meeting of the Committee today in Rm. 302 of the Union at 5:00.

Amnesty International

Important meeting to organize research committees, Union room 425, 5 pm. Immediately after the meeting Carol A. Sheppard of Kamakaze Productions will perform a brief ceremony marking the death of New Wave.

Note: El Salvador petitions must be returned to Students' Society mailbox today.

Avis à tous les poètes et musiciens amateurs

Tu es intéressé à participer à la soirée de poésie organisée par la Société Francophone de McGill, alors on t'attend à la réunion aujourd'hui à 5:00 pm, au Union Building (Local B-01). Important (apporte les créations que tu aimerais présenter).

Savoy Society

David will perform his famous "Apology Polka" in Remi's honor at tonight's rehearsal at 7:00 pm in Union Room 310.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Invites you for a complimentary lunch. We are located at 3505 Peel Street just below Doctor Penfield. Lunch is served at 12:30 pm. Monday to Friday. Just call us at 288-6717 before 11:00 am.

McGill Public Interest Research Group McPIRG meeting today, Union rm 425 at 7:30 pm. to discuss the upcoming referendum. All welcome.

Ladies' Squash Club, B Team will be hosting the MAAA today at 7 pm.

Letters

Tradition of apathy broken To the Daily:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paul Smith for his efforts in what was sometimes a thankless task — the mobilization of McGill delegates to the Students' Rights Colloquium. Held last weekend at the University of Montreal, this conference was (initially at least) an impressive feat of student organization and collaboration. McGill fielded a strong delegation and made its presence felt. Students from other campuses were often somewhat surprised but very please to see us there. All the credit for that must go to Paul. Students' Society would certainly get a lot more accomplished around here if we had a few more Paul Smiths.

Jane Gilchrist BA U2
McGill Rep. to RAEU.

Let us return to the womb To the Daily:

Why must you print so many articles concerning inconsequential political statements, i.e. the goings-on in El Salvador and Nicaragua. These articles affect so few of us here at McGill yet occupy so much space in a "student" daily. Now, I realize it is very easy to criticize, but really, enough is enough. Give The Daily back to students.

Brian Katz
BA U1

Bloody success To the Daily:

I would like to thank every one who came to the Engineering Blood Drive last week. This year we collected 1246 pints of blood, a new record for Engineering drives.

Even though teachers felt no compulsion to appear, I was very satisfied with the high turnout of non-engineers and hope that next year these people show up again.

I would like to thank the Alma Mater Society, Physical Plant, O'Keefe Breweries and of course all the volunteers who gave their time to make the drive a success.

Dan Macoosh
Chairperson

1981 Engineering Blood Drive

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Education on trial: Cutbacks versus the NUS

Reprinted from the Kootenay Reporter
by Canadian University Press

Amber N. won't be back at school next year. The burden of owing six-and-a-half thousand dollars in student loans and of scraping by financially year after year, has become too heavy. "It's a big thing having all that money over your head," she says. "It's depressing."

It's the middle of November, and she checks the mailbox every day for her student loan. To make matters worse, when the cheque finally does arrive, it will carry with it the financial penalty of Amber's "dependent" status; even though "I haven't lived at home for five years and my parents won't support me."

"I don't think I'm an extreme case," she says. "I've been able to borrow money from friends, and get an emergency loan. I know lots of students who can't even do that."

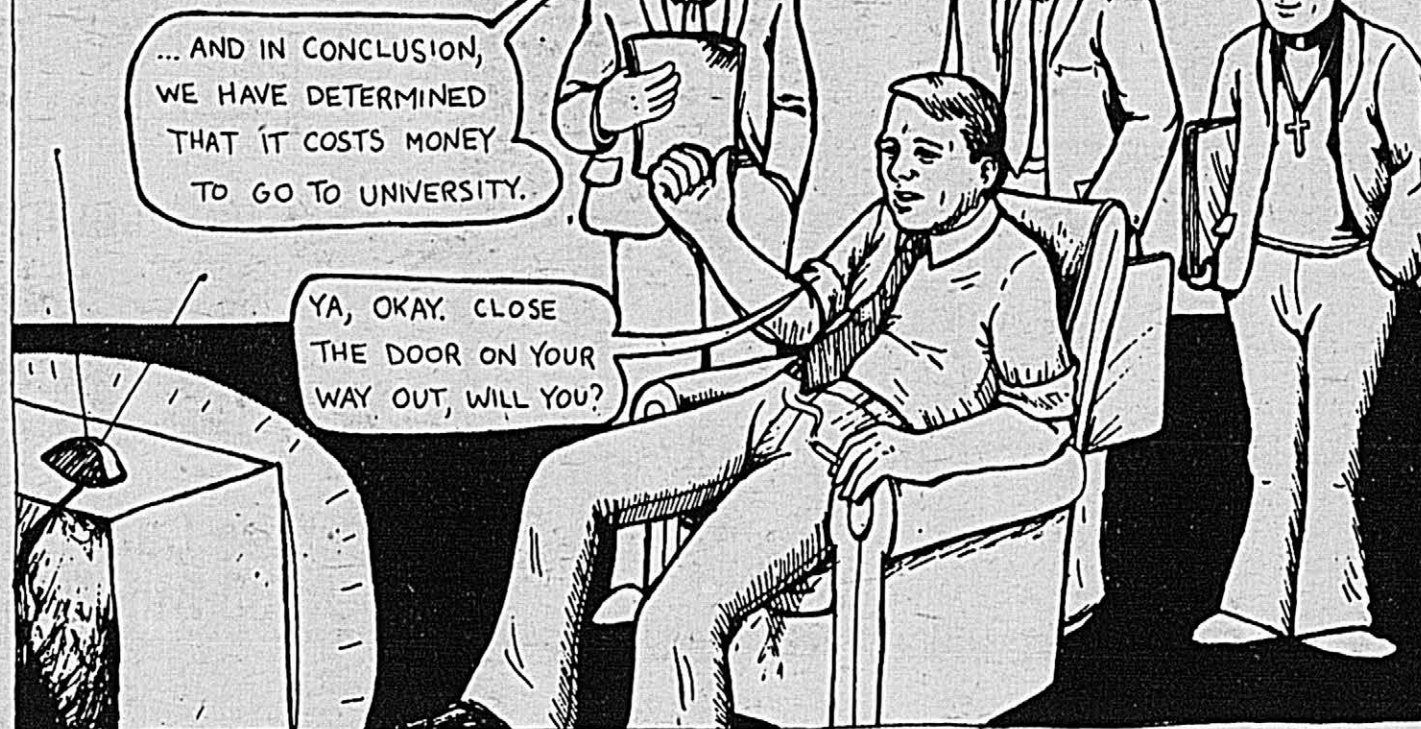
She isn't an extreme case. One out of five students was unemployed last summer according to Statistics Canada. At least that many again were underemployed, and worked only part of the summer or earned wages too low to save an adequate amount for school.

Without summer jobs, students from well-off families are more likely to stay in school. An Ontario government survey in 1973 showed that 87 per cent of high school students from the highest economic bracket went on to post-secondary studies. Only half of those from the lowest bracket went on to post-secondary studies. Only half of those from the lowest bracket continued.

Since then, inflation has increased the financial pressure.

In "Student Loans: Making a Mockery of Equal Opportunity," the National Union of Students (NUS; the

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY TASK FORCE REPORT



organization which represents university and college students in every province except Quebec), points out that the gulf between the cost of living for a student and the average student resources, has grown significantly between 1972 and 1978. While the average student resources (accounting for inflation) has increased 72 per cent in that time, the cost of living for a

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student has increased almost twice that much, up 134 per cent.

Inaccessibility to education is just one form of cutback. Wait a minute, cutbacks, what cutbacks? The government says there aren't any. Funding to post-secondary education has increased substantially every year, they say. What they don't say is that inflation

takes away more than the increase, resulting in serious underfunding.

Some student leaders can't find any evidence of education cutbacks either. Bruce Ramsey, for example, couldn't. He was president of the students' union at the University of Calgary last year. This year he's the special assistant to the Alberta Minister of Advanced Education.

Meanwhile a proposed \$1.4 billion federal government cutback in post-secondary education funding has sparked protest from the Canadian Association of University Teachers. In an age of high government costs, one can expect "Reaganomic slashers" to attack health, education and welfare budgets.

Why has post-secondary education lost priority with federal and provincial governments?

The economic crisis in the country might pass for an answer, if it wasn't for the case of Alberta. With nearly seven billion dollars in the Heritage Trust Fund, education cutbacks are no different than anywhere else.

It's also hard to answer the question of where students would be now without the provincial and national student organizations who have fought on students issues. Critics of these organizations say they are ineffective and not worth the money students pay in membership fees (several dollars per student per year).

NUS claims to have won concessions in student aid, and helped force the government to provide summer jobs for students. They have worked with provincial organizations to oppose tuition and education cutbacks. In 1978, 15,000 students protested in demonstrations. In Alberta, where two years ago the education minister swore it would never happen, student representation has been legislated onto the Students Finance Board (which sets students aid levels).

But one of their biggest problems is getting students involved. "The level of awareness of students on campus about the student movement is very bad," said Mike Miller, a fieldworker for NUS. Agreement on that statement can be found everywhere.

"You can't be an effective lobbying force," says Bev Crossman, who has worked for the National Union of Students, "unless you're really well organized. You have to have lots of on-campus support. Politicians must be

convinced that students are well enough organized to affect their (politicians') positions."

There are presently 38 full-time staff members of national and provincial student organizations, and about twice that many executive members. While 450,000 students belong to either the National Union of Students or a provincial organization, only five per cent of those at the most are involved in student politics and issues. Why aren't more students involved?

It's a chicken before the egg kind of problem. Students won't get involved if the organizations aren't effective. And the organizations can't be effective if the students don't get involved.

It's partly, says Lake Sagaris, who has been active in student affairs for a long time, because students in Canada, and Canadians generally, are extremely

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conservative. They are very reluctant to challenge the status quo, regardless of what the status quo is doing. "Students have to recognize that it's very constructive to disagree with government policies on education." Right now most of them just think it's "not nice," she says.

Conservatism was definitely the order of the day at the non-members caucus meeting at the last NUS conference this fall in Winnipeg. Delegates from the University of Victoria, the University of Calgary, the University of Western Ontario, the University of British Columbia and the University of Manitoba all expressed the same reasons for dissatisfaction with the national organization — that NUS policies are "too radical" and do not represent students' views.

"That's bullshit," says Steve Shallhorn, staffperson for the B.C. Students Federation. "NUS policy is that students should have access to student aid, grants, summer jobs, and quality education."

Ontario elections:

Federation of Students to make Education an issue

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario student leaders and faculty members are welcoming the upcoming provincial election as a chance to bring university funding, tuition increases and other educational issues to public attention.

"We support no particular party, but we insist that Ontario's crisis in education be addressed as a major issue in the Ontario election on March 19, 1981," says John Fleming, spokesperson for the faculty association at the University of Toronto.

"The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) supports this approach. "We are trying to take the education issue off the campus and into the community," said Peter Birt, OFS information officer.

OFS will attempt to do this by encouraging all candidates' debates to be held off-campus. Student councils in the province will be asked to distribute a questionnaire on education issues to all candidates to gauge their opinions on topics which affect students.

OFS is also planning to publish a tabloid on education in Ontario in early March. A "Rock Against Restraint"

concert is also tentatively scheduled for the second week of March.

"We know it (education) will never become the major election issue but we will make it an important one," said Birt.

The U of T faculty association is concentrating on the effects of inadequate funding.

"The well-being of society depends to a large extent on its university-educated doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers, scientists, business managers, philosophers and leaders in every part of community life," says Fleming. "Continued underfunding of Ontario universities will affect the lives of every person in the province."

U of T student council president Peter Galway also welcomes an election during the school term.

"It is a bit easier for SAC (student council) to express student issues in a public forum now," he said. Also, students will be more likely to perceive themselves as a cohesive unit."

Fleming said the faculty association would be meeting with the U of T student council and OFS to discuss the possibility of unified action.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

**General
Elections
Wednesday, February 18**

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

(TO TAKE PLACE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GENERAL ELECTIONS)

1. Do you approve of the following change in the amending formula for the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.) constitution and bylaws: Any constitutional amendment must receive the affirmative vote of two-thirds of students voting in a referendum and any by-law amendment must receive the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the A.S.U.S. Executive Council (A.S.E.C.)

YES _____ NO _____

(Currently, in order to amend the A.S.U.S. constitution or the by-laws, either a referendum must be held or at least 50 students must be present at an A.S.E.C. meeting.)

2. Do you approve of the following change in the referendum mechanism: A referendum may be called in accordance with a motion passed at an open meeting, or by the approval of two-thirds of the A.S.E.C.

YES _____ NO _____

(Currently, a referendum can be called in accordance with a motion passed at an open meeting, or merely at the discretion of the A.S.E.C.)

3. Do you favour inserting the following article in the A.S.U.S. constitution:

"Each Arts & Science Academic Departmental Organization shall receive per capita funding at a rate of not less than \$2.00 per student enrolled in the Department; and the McGill 'Observer', the official journal of the A.S.U.S., shall receive per capita funding at a rate of not less than \$1.00 per student enrolled in the faculties of Arts and Science."

YES _____ NO _____

(Currently, the A.S.U.S. is under no constitutional obligation to fund either the academic departmental organization or the McGill "Observer".)

Polls open 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in:
Union Building Lobby
Leacock Building Lobby
Stewart Biology Building Lobby
Burnside Building Basement (near elevators)
Undergraduate Library (near reserve room)

Your vote counts, so get out and

VOTE

**Meet the Candidates today 12-2:00
in Union Rm. 310.**

PRESIDENT (Choose one)



CHRISTIAN BARTHOLOMEW

B.A. U2 Political Science Major
If elected, my main objectives will be to:

- guarantee fair funding to and work closely with academic departmental clubs
- continue strong support for the McGill "OBSERVER"
- provide stimulating, controversial speakers
- compile and catalogue past examinations
- encourage professors to honour their office hours
- personally oversee effective functioning of Entertainment Committee



WARREN CABRAL

PLATFORM: No unrealistic promises.
Committed to pursuing every issue with maximum intensity.
More "general" speakers
EXPERIENCE: Premier, the Bermuda Youth Parliament
Founding Member, the United Bermuda Party Under 40 Caucus
President, The Upper Canada College-Bishop Strachan School Interact Club.



BARRY PASCAL

- Promote resources (Academic/Social) available to students through an extensive student information program
- Resources of the A.S.U.S. should be mobilized to facilitate regulation of all problems and grievances of the students
- Ensure proper and responsible staffing of all academic committees
- Work toward continued expansion of the "OBSERVER" and all cultural and social activities, especially speakers



TIM RICHARDS

Arts, Economics U2
Platform

1. Formation of A.S.U.S. Committee to aid students with academic problems and grievances.
2. Co-ordination of present days-off and extend to a full reading week.
3. Formation of independent A.S.U.S. student directory.
4. Support foreign students against 100% tuition fee raise.
5. A monthly publication of the OBSERVER.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Arts rep. to Curriculum Committee.
2. Arts rep. to Faculty Committee
3. Senate Committee Investigating T.A. grievances
4. Men's Intercollegiate Sports Council
5. Assistant Ski Team Coach

V.P. ARTS (Arts Students Choose One)



GREG COGAN

Double Major: Political Science/History B.A. U2
President — Psi Upsilon Fraternity
If Elected, Will:
Publish student course guide so it will be available in September
I will give:
• strong support to the "Observer"
• Publish past Arts exams.
• Create effective student committees.



JOHN EDWARDS

The A.S.U.S. needs an aggressive and vital executive with an increase in student participation to make an active A.S.U.S. viable. I propose:
Support:
• expanded role for Program Committee
• Continued efforts to obtain a reading week
• Increase in budget by cutting losses and creative fundraising
Oppose:
• exorbitant and differential tuition fee hikes
• Proposed Student Disciplinary Code



MEMORIA LEWIS

Energy, efficiency and enthusiasm — this is what I could offer you as V.P. Arts
Goals
• Generate a faculty spirit in order to create a unified student community
• Better the communications within the A.S.U.S.
• Improve entertainment and coordinated events
Qualifications
• Economics Students Association U1 Rep. 78-79
• Kappa Alpha Theta
Social Director 79-80
Vice President 80-81
• Winter Carnival 79 & 80
• Welcome Week 79 & 80
• AIESEC 80-81

ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (Arts Students Choose Two)



RICHARD FLINT

BA History Student
For ASUS Arts rep to Council....
Age 21....Member of South Africa Committee (Political Action executive member)
Previous experience (?) — President of Sussex University Students Union, England Platform Statement
Student government has been in the hands of self-serving bureaucrats for too long. It's time we tried to make the ASUS and Students' Society participate and democratic bodies responsive to student needs: Action of financial cutbacks, support for South Africa and El Salvador Committees and much more is needed.....



COLIN GAREAU

U3 B.A. Economics
• McGill Student Liaison Society
• Lambda Chi Fraternity
• Food and beverage manager for winter stadium
• Varsity rugby team
• Conscientious and reliable worker who will devote a lot of time to the job.
• Hope to revitalize committee system.



HEIDI KNOBOVITCH

Being a second year Arts student, majoring in Psychology, I am interested in getting involved as an Arts Representative so that I may help with the formulation of policies. As the liaison between Students' Council and ASEC, I feel I could contribute to the team effort in defending students' interests. VOTE FOR HEIDI KNOBOVITCH!!!!!!



LIZ ULIN

Previous Experience
• Residence Rep. to Student Council 79-80
• InterResidence Council 79-80
• Dean's Committee on Student Affairs
• Rep. to Molson Council 78
Concerns
• Amend Student Disciplinary Code
• South African Divestment
• Week-Long Study Break
• Increased Club funds
• Athletic facilities
• Proportional Representative to RAEU
• Daycare

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE (Choose Three)



JOY BEIGLEMAN

B.A. U2 Industrial Relations Major
My interest in representing the two largest undergraduate faculties on campus stems from my past active participation in student leadership. I have always taken a keen interest in striving to make academic curriculum satisfactory, as well as increasing student participation in social activities.
Qualifications
• Arts Rep. and Student Adviser — Vanier College
• Industrial Relations Rep. and presently Student Representative on Faculty.
Elect Joy Beigleman as your devoted, enthusiastic and responsible Member At Large



SHANNON HALYK

The position of Member-at-Large is, for a good part, what one makes it. It involves working on several different projects that the ASUS undertakes during the year in lieu of being responsible for one specific job. I am willing to get involved and work hard on the ASUS to make this position a good one. For this I ask for your support.



JOHN SAGAN

Qualifications
1. Industrial Relations — Economics Major
2. M.I.F.C. Representative (Alpha Delta Phi)
3. Radio McGill Disc Jockey
4. Varsity Swim Team
5. Interested in maintaining smooth relations between student body and executives of A.S.U.S.
Platform
1. Wish to accomplish a more coherent cohesive administration, act as a liaison between students and A.S.U.S.
2. Wish to initiate more involvement from McGill Fraternities/sororities.
3. Form a closer tie between Radio McGill and A.S.U.S.



RICHARD WAWRZYNIAK

Qualifications:
• Editor of Student Society Newsletter
• helped organize Energy Conference
• AIESEC member
• live in co-ed residences
• U1 Geoscience major with minor in Computer Science



JEFFREY M. ZIMSKIND

B.A. U1
McConnell Hall
I see this position as an opportunity to learn firsthand the problems McGill has, to learn the system, and to learn how to use the system to solve the problems. My main concerns would be weak freshman advising and the possibly detrimental effects of the proposed differential fee increases.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAVE BEEN ACCLAIMED



BENJIE TRISTER

Acclaimed VP Finance (Treasurer)
In the past few years, the A.S.U.S. has received five dollars per student as its funding. Since the original allocation, the purchasing power of these funds has declined steadily.
• I would seek an increase in the per capita funding of the A.S.U.S.
• I would carefully scrutinize the budgetary process.
• I am a member of four Faculty of Arts committees.



SARAH DOUGLAS

Acclaimed V.P. Science
Microbiology B.Sc. U2
Science students do not think the A.S.U.S. is an organization to benefit them, as shown by their lack of support. I want Science Students to feel they are part of A.S.U.S. by interacting more with them.



FRANCOISE GIRARD

Acclaimed as Secretary
Political Science U2
Dedicated, organized, bilingual...and ready to do a good job!



ANN COTTER

Acclaimed as Science Representative to Council
You're busy, I'm busy, we're all busy. Somebody's got to do the job and I'm glad to have that opportunity. People seem to think that we B.Sc.'ers are so very apathetic. I'll do my best to change that. I hope that I will have your support.

MONICA SCHWALBE

Acclaimed as Science Representative to Council

Daily Sports

Friday the 13th an unlucky day for puck Redmen

Laval 6, Redmen 5

by Elise Goldberg

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by Jennifer Marler and Melanie Sheridan

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Of course, we mustn't forget the home games against the University of Vermont, in which McGill established itself as a prime contender in inter-collegiate Women's Rugby, and the scrumage against the Montreal Irish.

As the spring sports season is approaching, the team is now recruiting new play — no experience necessary. If you enjoy a fun game which lets you keep in shape while having a good time (on the field as well as off), you should seriously consider joining. You will soon discover that the myth surrounding women's rugby is completely unfounded and that, no, initiation does not involve a month's recovery in the Montreal General.

For all those interested in joining (sorry guys, no male applicants), there will be a meeting today in room 425 of the Union Building at 3:15. If you can't make the meeting, call Jennifer at 482-5783. Come and check us out.



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Redmen Brad Field (11) and David Moritsugu (8) cross center ice.

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Of course, we mustn't forget the home games against the University of Vermont, in which McGill established itself as a prime contender in inter-collegiate Women's Rugby, and the scrumage against the Montreal Irish.

As the spring sports season is approaching, the team is now recruiting new play — no experience necessary. If you enjoy a fun game which lets you keep in shape while having a good time (on the field as well as off), you should seriously consider joining. You will soon discover that the myth surrounding women's rugby is completely unfounded and that, no, initiation does not involve a month's recovery in the Montreal General.

For all those interested in joining (sorry guys, no male applicants), there will be a meeting today in room 425 of the Union Building at 3:15. If you can't make the meeting, call Jennifer at 482-5783. Come and check us out.



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Redmen Brad Field (11) and David Moritsugu (8) cross center ice.